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# Over the Desktop

he story goes that Picasso was terrible in math. When he was a schoolboy and had to write problems on the blackboard, he got sidetracked in solving them. To him, a 4 looked like a nose, and he would keep drawing to finish the rest of the face. Everyone else saw a number, but Picasso saw a face.

Most of us aren't that creative, but at one time or another, we don't perceive things as others see them. Things that are perfectly clear to us are lost on our friends, and this is one of the biggest obstacles to change.

Lots of things are changing now in Theta: the officer structure for college chapters, the alcohol education program (described on the Foundation pages), rush parties (page 14), pledgeship and a total member education program (page 12). Some people are worried that too much is changing too fast, and not everyone perceives the changes the same way.

But I am reminded of something author Edith Wharton once said, "In spite of illness, in spite even of the archenemy sorrow, one *can* remain alive long past the usual date of disintegration if one is unafraid of change, insatiable in intellectual curiosity, interested in big things, and happy in small ways."

While Wharton was speaking of people, the same can be true for organizations. I think Theta can survive the current hints of disintegration of the Greek system, if we are unafraid of change, if we intellectually seek out the best ways to meet the needs of our members *today*, if we work to make our organization part of the larger picture of life outside the college campus, and if we find happiness in small ways.

There is nothing so constant as change, and the speed of change is accelerating at a remarkable pace. It is predicted that 1989 state-of-the-art technology will be less than 5% of the 2001 technology. How then can we imagine that programs and ideas that worked in the '50s, '60s, '70s or even '80s will work today?

While I was writing this column, I had a dream. In the dream I went upstairs to our attic where we have not-so-carefully put things during 30 years of living in the same house, but certain "treasures" have been protected, or so I thought. In the dream, I opened a cedar chest, full of carefully folded, neatly stacked baby clothes. But somehow the chest was full of water, and the treasures no longer usable.

It was only a dream, but it seemed a message to me, a message about Theta's changing programs. Isn't it better to keep adjusting things to fit current needs while maintaining the integrity of our values, rather than to hide them away in protected, closed minds?

Yes, there are many changes in Theta now, but there some things that have not changed down through all the years. One is the special affection and helping hand of sisterhood. In today's terminology, the story of Ann-Margret and Ann Fraser (pages 18 and 37) is one of networking, but then and now, it is a special story of sisters helping sisters. The letter from the young college woman who is a CASA volunteer, testifies to our on-going commitment to help others, another unchanging concept.

In this rapidly changing world, some things do remain constant, and in reading this issue, I hope your intellectual curiosity is piqued and that you find happiness in small ways.

Loyally,

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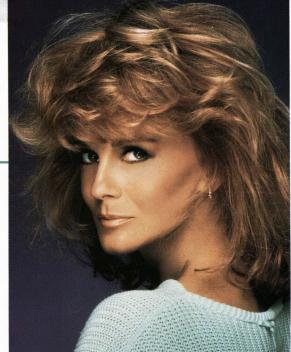
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# Message from the President



#### **Equal But Different**

oes a single-sex organization have value today? This question is frequently asked by our critics. In 1972, Title IX of the Education Amendments bill was passed, which prohibited sexual bias in education programming or activities. Organizations such as the Girl Scouts and fraternities and sororities were specifically exempted from the rule. But we are continually challenged about the relevance of an organization that limits its membership to only men or women.

Advocates for equal opportunities for women permeate the campus atmosphere, resulting in a pendulum swing from extreme separation to complete integration of the sexes — from separate deans for men and women to a dean of students — from separate residence halls for men and women to indiscriminately designated room assignments — and in some cases, from men's and women's fraternities and sororities to coed organizations.

Almost all living facilities on university campuses are coed. Although some retain a women's floor or a men's wing, many are completely integrated. Women are enrolled in historically maledominated curricula and slowly are attaining administrative positions in higher education. A large number of single-sex institutions have opened their doors to members of the opposite sex.

Do I think our Fraternity will flow with the tide to become a coeducational organization? My answer is no. There is a need for a sisterhood such as ours on coed campuses. We offer a unique service to our female members. A study shows that while girls display self-assurance in their early years, these feelings disintegrate during the teen and early adult years. High school girls and college women often falter in their feelings about themselves.

Recent surveys show a strong indication that women who attend an all-female school tend to do better in their development than those who attend a coed institution. They do better in class, participating more freely and assuming leadership roles. Placed in a situation with male peers, women tend to take a lesser role. I am not advocating for or against single-sex schools, but I think these studies point to the value of single-sex fraternities and sororities. As a collegiate member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a woman receives the support she needs to reach her leadership potential.

We are different — we women and men. We approach problems in a different fashion, our leadership styles are different, but our capabilities are equal. The point is that we need to preserve the organizations that allow women to realize their own best selves. We need the structured sisterhood that allows women to gain self-assurance and self-esteem. By maturing in the supportive surroundings of sorority life, our members have the self-confidence to use the learned skills throughout their lives.

From the time of my initiation into our Fraternity, through the years as a volunteer for my alumnae chapter, my district and the international Theta organization, I have received support and encouragement from my sisters to reach toward excellence and accept the challenges before me. This affirms my belief that there is a need for Kappa Alpha Theta in today's world, just as there was in 1870 at our founding.

Loyally in Theta,

Janet Paine Peters
Grand President

Janet P. Peters

# Letters

#### **Rape Center Director Applauds Article**

As a Theta alumna and the Executive Director of a rape crisis center, I commend you on the articles about sexual victimization in the Spring issue. This is a subject which merits serious discussion, particularly among college women.

I have two suggestions which might be useful to college chapters. I believe they need to be proactive in sexual abuse prevention and recovery. Chapter leaders and their alumnae advisers should become aware of resources available if a member is sexually assaulted. This should include both campus resources and those in the general community, because the rape survivor may not want others on campus aware of her assault. The time to investigate these resources is before the need for them arises, not at 3 a.m. when a woman has just been raped.

Second, college chapters should be encouraged to educate members on sexual assault prevention and in how best to support a sorority sister, or any friend, who has been raped. If a woman who has been raped, receives a positive, compassionate, nonjudgmental response from the first person to whom she discloses the assault, her healing will begin immediately and the trauma will be reduced.

Almost every community has a rape crisis center whose purposes are to treat sexual assault survivors and to teach rape awareness and rape prevention. Many colleges have women's resource centers or rape prevention programs which serve the same purpose. I'm sure any of these programs would be happy to help any college chapters in their areas.

Thank you again for your coverage of this important issue.

Mary B. Franklin Delta Iota/Puget Sound



75-year Theta Helen Finch Dial, Alpha Nu/Montana, receives special care at Parkview Acres Convalescent Center from Barbara Hendrix Egan, Beta Nu/ Florida State, who is the Center's administrator.

#### Thetas Across The Years

Last fall, one of our residents, Helen Finch Dial, received a 75 year pin from Theta. In helping her with some of her things, I saw the pin and the envelope and was delighted. I, too, am a Theta.

Helen will be 97 years old in July, but she lights up when we start discussing Theta. I do not know where she went to college (Alpha Nu/Montana, initiated 1917). I do know that she was a concert violinist and still enjoys music.

I graduated in 1958 from Florida State, Beta Nu Chapter. It was a real thrill for me to find her in my nursing home and emphasizes again that Theta sisterhood maintains its strong links throughout the life cycle.

Barbara Hendrix Egan Administrator, Parkview Acres Convalescent Center Beta Nu/Florida State

#### Serendipity Proves Wise Advice to Graduate

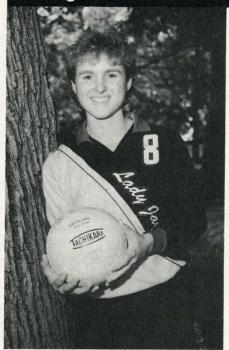
I just finished reading the Theta Profile "Serendipity in the Greek Isles" and am excited to have learned that Mimi Summerskill is from my home town, Belle Mead, New Jersey. I was further impressed by her ambition to travel and live life to its fullest. Talk about a heroine! At age 74, she has done more than anyone could possibly imagine. I found her ideas to be very practical and applicable. As an upcoming graduate entering the work force, I need Mimi's advice — it doesn't matter what profession you choose, but that you do it well.

I couldn't agree with her more on the fact that experience is our best teacher and that this can ultimately be achieved through travel. I recently studied abroad in Cologne, Germany, and it was one of the best things I've done. I learned a great deal about myself, my country and another culture. Serendipity - (Webster's Dictionary) - "an apparent aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally." As I enter the "real world" now, I hope to find some serendipity in New Jersey or wherever else I find myself.

**Deanna Lee Herrington** Mu/Allegheny

# Taking Note

Collegians



Volleyball MVP Jane Jackson, Epsilon lota/Westminster, takes a break from rigorous training.

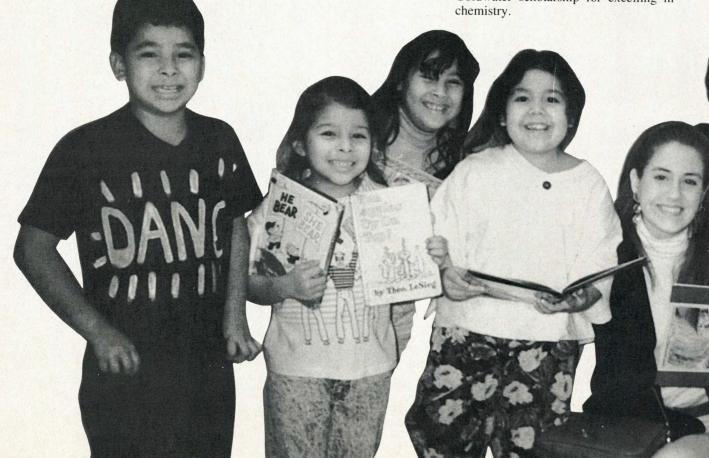
Jane Jackson is a senior outside-hitter for the all-Theta starting lineup volleyball team at Westminster. Jackson was voted as Most Valuable Player of the St. Louis Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Player of the Week NAIA District 16 and National Player of the Week.

Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. Ind. received over \$45,000 to help build an Infectious Disease Center for AIDS research from the University of Indiana's 36-hour Dance Marathon. More than 150 couples participated. Beta Chapter's Jill Stewart served as president of the Dance Marathon Council. Stewart was also a longtime friend of Ryan White, the 17-year-old AIDS patient who received national attention. During the marathon, dancers were entertained and kept awake by bands, disc jockeys, stand-up comics, aerobics and a carnival hour. Thetas also participated as chairman and committee members. At the awards ceremony Beta Chapter received the all-Greek and Overall award.

Amy McDonald, Beta/Indiana, was named Academic All-American by the National Golf Coaches Association. McDonald is a member of Indiana University Women's Golf Team.

Zavala Elementary in Austin, Texas, won the Red Apple and Children's Book Bridges Program awards thanks to the voluntary support of **Alpha Theta/Texas**. The Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce and the American Library Association recognized the school and volunteers for their interaction and support of the school libraries. More than 70 Alpha Theta members assisted with library inventory, participated in weekly tutoring, and planned parties for model students achieving good grades and good attendance.

Two Thetas from Nu/Hanover were recognized for excellence in academics. **Heather Hubster** was named to Psi Chi National Honorary, and **Anne Bracey** was awarded a \$7,000 Barry M. Goldwater scholarship for excelling in chemistry.



Laurie Willard, Delta Delta/Whitman, may be an English major, but she can easily minor in exorcisms. While studying in Cameroon, Africa, Willard attended two different exorcism services conducted by Master Mborga and a Jesuit priest, Father Hebga. Williard planned to study women's issues but started looking into spiritual beliefs and chose exorcisms. Her independent study project was titled, "Sorcery, Possession and Exorcism: Two Cases of Spiritual Healing." Williard now attends the University of Zimbabwe.

Beta Psi/McGill held its second annual 48-hour Bike-a-Thon for the Montreal Neurological Hospital's epilepsy unit. Chapter members, wearing "Cycle for Epilepsy" t-shirts, rode in half hour shifts on two stationary bicycles inside the University's student union building. Others, meanwhile, canvassed for donations and auctioned off coupons and sweatshirts donated by local sponsors. At the end of the event, the chapter's hard work and endurance paid off — a total of \$1,600 was raised for the hospital.



Beta Psi members rode 192 half-hour shifts during their fundraiser "Cycle for Epilepsy." Pictured from left: Belinda Grondin, Lesley Gunn, Chris Taylor, Alison Pickles and Tricia Macodrun.

#### Theta Authors

Marcia Quale Chellis, Tau/Northwestern, Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Lives, (Viking Penguin, 1992). A compilation of the stories of eight women who overcame personal difficulties and transformed their lives through the five steps of self-empowerment.

Patricia Nelson Foulke, Upsilon/Minnesota, with Robert Foulke, Exploring Europe By Car, (The Globe Pequot Press, 1991). Everything needed to explore 23 different European countries by car.

> Texas Thetas, students and teachers worked together to help Zavala Elementary children excel in academics. Zavala students and Service Chairman Ann McMillan take a break from a tutoring session.

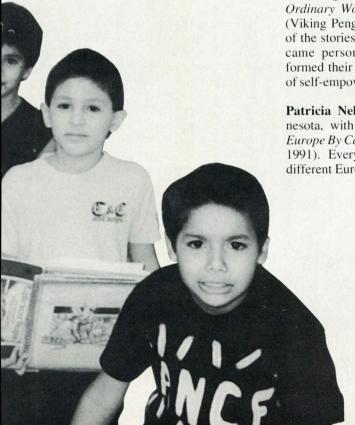
#### **Events**

Gamma Omega/Auburn celebrated it's 35th anniversary in conjunction with Founders Day. Over 135 alumnae attended the celebration. Events included a banquet, slide show and skit. At tour and tea were held at the chapter's dorm.

The chapter room, living room and dining room at Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt received face lifts this year. Renovations were headed by house corporation president Allison Lucas and past house corporation president and designer Lilias Johnston.

Northwest, West and Southwest Suburban Chicago Alumnae Chapters gathered together for the first time to celebrate Founders Day at the Medinah Country Club in Itasca. The luncheon included a skit depicting women from the 1870s to the present.

The Washington D.C./Maryland alumnae chapter welcomed area collegians at a holiday reception at the Normandy Farm.



# Taking Note

#### Alumnae



Patricia Hamar Boldt, Alpha Psi/Lawrence, and husband Oscar were awarded the Renaissance Award for their time, talent and devotion to the arts by the Fox Valley Arts Alliance of Appleton, Wisc.

Laura Hueter Bass, Beta Gamma/Colorado State, was appointed Executive Director of the Albuquerque Community Foundation. Bass oversees a foundation which supported 77 local programs and distributed 66 student scholarships last year.

The Fox Valley Arts Alliance of Appleton, Wisc., awarded **Patricia Hamar Boldt**, Alpha Psi/Lawrence, and her husband Oscar, the Renaissance Award for their support of the arts. The Boldts stated, "We merely represent the many people whose contributions of time, talent and treasure (no matter how large or small) make things work in our community."

The National Endowment for the Humanities in conjunction with Readers Digest Association, Inc. named Sally Flynn Fitch, Alpha Lambda/Washington, outstanding teacher/scholar in Washington. Fitch is a Spanish and social studies teacher at Eisenhower High School. She will travel to Peru and Bolivia to study ancient and modern Andean civilization with the award stipend.



Zara Rolfes, Alpha Chi/Purdue, joins Branson Ultrasonics Corporation as Vice President of Engineering. Formerly an assistant chief engineer at

General Motors, Rolfes will now crossover into other engineering industries. Rolfes, who was profiled in the summer 1990 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, is looking forward to the international opportunities inherent in the job.

Gifted children aged 4-13 years can now study in the Ricks Center for Gifted Students instead of classrooms scattered across Denver University campus thanks to **Alta Merle McMahan Ricks**, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma. The major benefactress helped to establish the center to focus on academic excellence and social/emotional development of children who show exceptional ability and learning needs. What began as a brain child of Dr. Norma Lu Hafenstein with 24 youngsters has now grown to a school with an enrollment of 150.

Glenna Maxey Goodacre, Beta Omega/Colorado College, will create a bronze sculpture commemorating the 10,000 women who served in the Vietnam War. Scheduled for completion by 1993, Goodacre's sculpture will join the statue of three infantrymen and the black granite wall in the central Washington D.C. park between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. Goodacre's proposed sculpture depicts service women in fatigues.

Long-time volunteer, Mary Kukura Klingersmith, Gamma Rho/Santa Barbara, was named Woman of the Year by the 55-year-old Rick Rackers Club of Long Beach, Calif. A former president of the Long Beach Cancer League, she twice led the group's annual auction, helping raise \$5 million for research, education and patient care. She was recently elected president of the Long Beach Harbor Southeast unit of the American Cancer Society.



Glenna Goodacre's first war memorial salutes women who served in the Vietnam War. A nurse sits on sandbags, tending a wounded soldier, a black woman stands with her mouth open and looks skyward for an incoming helicopter or for God, and the third woman (not visible) kneels and holds an empty helmet with a dazed and frustrated expression on her face. Goodacre hopes the sculpture in the round will be pleasing from all angles.

The "First Lady" of the Clear View School in Scarborough, New York, Anne Emison Harmon, Alpha/DePauw, was recognized for her years of service as a staff member, board member and volunteer for "helping the most vulnerable children survive in a safe haven." The evening included a production of "Love Letters" starring Julie Harris and Richard Kiley. The school is sponsored by the Association of Mentally III Children of Westchester, New York.

**Dorthy Spencer Bates**, Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor, serves as the president of the American Lawyers Auxiliary. The non-profit organization promotes public education of the law and legal system and promotes participation in law-related activities.

Concerned with why good students couldn't learn chemistry, **Dr. Margaret McHenry Kurey**, Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh, developed a learning cycle approach using specific visual and hands-on aids. She used Jean Piaget's theories as a foundation for her research and project. Kurey received her Ph.D. through a satellite program of Temple University, returning to school after raising her family.

Alta Merle McMahan Ricks, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma, left, with Dr. Norma Lu Hafenstein, Director of the Ricks Center for Gifted Children, receives a floral tribute at the Center's dedication.





Wanting to celebrate the accomplishment of a sister, Thetas gather at the swearing in of Secretary of Commerce Barbara Hackman Franklin. From left: Gage Heck Kyle, Beta Phi/Penn State; Gerry Allen McAlister, Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State; Barbara Hackman Franklin and Gwendolyn McAlister Carlberg, Beta Phi.

The YWCA chose Susan Insley, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, as one of ten 1992 Women of the Achievement. Insley is a senior vice president at Honda of America, Mfg., Inc. and is one of the highest ranking women leaders in the automotive industry. She was recognized for her contributions to the community, diversity in skill and exceptional leadership.

Nancy Bryson Schlosser, Beta Omega/Colorado College, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Colorado College. Schlosser has also been active as a community volunteer on behalf of Fine Arts Center, Red Cross, Colorado Opera Festival, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo and the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra.

President Bush recently named Barbara Hackman Franklin, Beta Phi/Penn State as Secretary of Commerce. Franklin heads a Washington-based management consulting firm and sits on the boards of seven large corporations, including Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Dow Chemical and Westinghouse Electric Corp. She was an original member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission and helped recruit women to work in President Nixon's administration. She also served as a public representative to the United Nations.

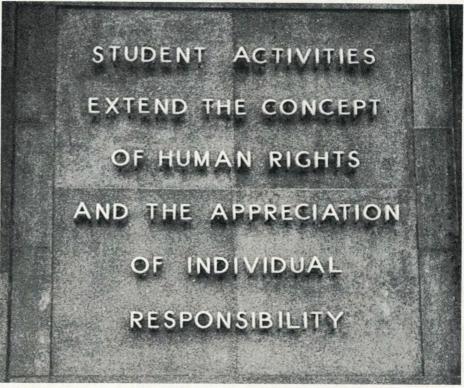
Mary Lidstrom, Beta Epsilon/Oregon State, is one of Caltech's pioneering scientists. As professor of applied microbiology, she is overseeing research to discover the nature of the enzyme that eats trichloroethylene, a powerful industrial solvent. She hopes to create an environment in which the bacteria can function faster and more efficiently. Her ultimate goal is to use these and similar organisms to naturally undo the malign effects of such man-made chemical compounds. Lidstrom is assisted by 10 graduate students.

The Arizona State University Alumni Association presented Nicolette Lemmon, Delta Epsilon/Arizona State, with the 1992 Young Alumni Achievement Award. Lemmon is the fifth recipient of the award, which honors achievements of alumni 35 years and younger. Lemmon is a successful, small-business owner who built a one-person consulting firm into a well-organized corporation offering marketing services and management consulting nationwide.

Professional Photographers of America has recognized **Annell Lewis Metsker**, Delta Xi/North Carolina, as a Certified Professional Photographer. Metsker is one of only 1,600 photographers worldwide to attain this level of professionalism.

# On Campus

Developing
Diversity at the
University of
Connecticut



University of Connecticut Greek members take seriously the words written on the student union, as they work together to promote understanding and appreciation of different cultures.

n the late 1970s, the future of the Greek system at the University of Connecticut was uncertain. Today, however, it is thriving and becoming much larger and diversified. Historically white and black fraternities and sororities are working together, along with two newly formed Latina sororities and one Latino fraternity, to promote a positive image and increase multi-cultural awareness.

Campus reaction is positive. "People are really dedicated to establishing a more diverse Greek system at UConn, and they are making it a priority," says Alison Wright, Gamma Zeta Chapter president. "We have a wonderful opportunity to promote diversity and pluralism — major issues that are hitting society, UConn and the world," asserts Judith Preston, Greek Life Coordinator.

Members of the different organizations feel that being a part of a diverse Greek system will help them learn about different ethnic cultures. "College is a time when people are supposed to learn more about the world. Greeks have a great advantage to be able to learn from the different type of people within their own system. Our chapter is very diverse, and now there is more interaction with other groups than the historically white Greeks," says Wright. "The more people who know each other, the less prejudice there will be," she continues.

Beta Sigma Alpha Soriedad Latina organized in 1990. It was started because there were no Greek Latina organizations on campus, and they wanted to promote Latina awareness. Jennifer Aldworth, president of Beta Sigma Alpha, explains, "People have to understand that everyone is different, but these differences can come together in a positive manner to achieve a common goal." Members of Beta Sigma Alpha said many Greeks were helpful. "Greeks we didn't even know helped us out tremendously," recalls Aldworth. The group is currently looking to establish chapters at other colleges.

Preston explains that overnight-leadership retreats and other programs involving officers from all the different organizations have been planned in an effort to promote sharing and cooperation. For example, this year Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a historically black fraternity, sponsored a program called Quesip, "a little talk." It was the first meeting in which the leaders of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council gathered together to talk. Officers and members of the different organizations were able to network and get to know each other. It has not been determined whether the Latin groups will form their own council or join one of the existing Greek councils.

"We have challenged each chapter to do one activity that would outreach to the different groups," says Preston. "Quesip was definitely a step towards increasing our diversity. It showed that members of the different Greek organizations are starting to work together," explains Natasha Pierre, vice president of Delta Sigma Theta, a historically black sorority.

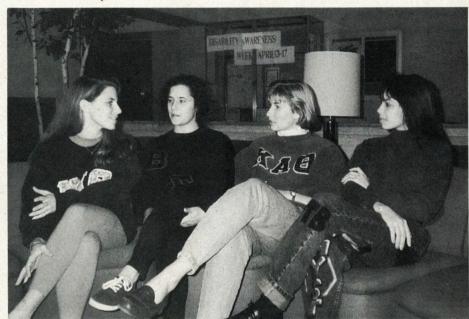
Kappa Alpha Theta has been very active in planning events with the different fraternities and sororities on campus, including brunches and social events. "One of my main goals as president is to schedule events with several different groups and make Theta more approachable," says Wright; "Thetas are involved with so many different organizations around campus that it was only natural for us to promote diversity by planning events with different chapters.'

While each group is proud of the recent trend towards diversity, all realize that they must constantly work to prevent segregation. Students of any race may become members of any of the Greek organizations. Most Greek members feel that the key is education and learning about the ethnic differences. "There needs to be a balance, and each group needs to protect its uniqueness and maintain its structure within the system," Preston says. "It has to be understood that every group has a different way of doing things, but that we can socialize and help each other," Wright emphasizes.

According to Yolanda Caldera, vice president of Beta Sigma Alpha, it all starts with education. "We need to sponsor different events so the people in different fraternities and sororities know what each other is doing. We need to have different events that promote interaction," she explains. To ensure diversity, Caldera believes the entire Greek community needs to be committed to promoting the goal.

Everyone hopes Connecticut's move toward a more diversified Greek system becomes a trend other college campuses will follow. "We hope to show others that Greeks have very different interests and have more than social goals," says Caldera. "If we can do this, the Greek community can show the rest of society that groups can interact," says Wright.

#### By Julie Ellis Gamma Zeta Chapter



Panhellenic was helpful in establishing the first Latina sorority at UConn. Here, Sarah Jansen and Alison Wright discuss with Jenifer Aldworth and Yolanda Caldera plans for a Theta/Beta Sigma Alpha get-together.

## But We've Always Had Pledges



The cover of the Balanced Woman Member Education Program gracefully integrates a woman's profile and the Theta kite. The notebook contains both the Member Orientation Module and the three Member Education Modules.

ll of us remember the story of Bettie Locke initiating herself in front of the mirror and then turning around and pledging her three special friends. No, that's not right, you say. She didn't pledge Alice Allen, Bettie Tipton and Hannah Fitch; she initiated them. And, of course, you are right. While pledging or promising allegiance to the Fraternity goes back to the beginning, pledgeship and pledge programs came about long after our founding and resulted from the fact that some universities would not allow students to be initiated until they were academically qualified. Why then, one might ask, is there such an uproar over Grand Council's new, shortened member orientation program?

Many of you may wonder what the member orientation program is. Perhaps, we should begin there. Because of the greater demands on students' time and the shift on many campuses toward deferred rush, including deferred until the sophomore year resulting in less time to be an initiated member, the College Com-

mittee began to explore different ways to educate new members. They noted one puzzling fact: while the Fraternity had been promoting *chapter* unity for many years, we continued to see *pledge class* unity.

Pledgeship seemed always to deteriorate into a two-tiered membership, with the initiated members superior to and separate from uninitiated members or pledges. The latter were forced to do

things not required of members. So in the mid-70s, the Fraternity began to stress that pledges did not have to *earn* their membership. They were *chosen* with love and careful thought, and the purpose of pledgeship was to educate new members about the history and heritage of the Fraternity and the obligations and responsibilities of membership. We still had the two-tier membership, but now the pledges were "special" and were showered with gifts and attention. Once initiation was over and they became members, the party ended, and they were expected to carry

their weight in supporting the chapter. But they were unprepared and did not understand that with the privilege of membership came responsibilities, obligations that at times took precedence over personal desires.

When pledge programs were developed, students weren't working 20-hour weeks in addition to going to school. Nor were they antagonizing professors by using chapter activities as excuses for being unprepared in class. It was a more relaxed time, when writing pledge songs and skits filled idle hours. It was a more innocent time, when pranks were funny and not destructive to property or harmful to physical well-being. It was a time, when the Fraternity believed that one could learn during a 12-week period and remember for a lifetime what Theta stood for and its history and heritage.

But the pressures of *this* time have decreased commitment to Theta, and we see fewer members able or willing to give of their time and talents to further Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Fraternity leaders decided that learning about Theta should be an on-going process, that material should not be crammed for a pledge test and then forgotten, that achieving academic success should not be a one-term effort."

For all of these reasons, it was necessary to change the concept of pledgeship. Fraternity leaders decided that learning about Theta should be an on-going process, that material should not be crammed for a pledge test and then forgotten, that achieving academic success should not be a one-term effort but should be required throughout the entire college experience. The goal of pledgeship is not to make good pledges, but rather to make good members for a lifetime. Pledgeship runs counter to these beliefs.

It is important to know that the Member Orientation Module is part of the larger concept, Balanced Woman Member Education Program (BWMEP). The BWMEP consists of three modules, excluding the Member Orientation Module, each of which has nine weeks of programming. The modules are Maintaining A Sound Mind and Body, Kappa Alpha Theta Expectations, and Developing A Nobler Womanhood. They deal with health topics, leadership skills and Theta heritage.

All college chapters have received these materials, and alumnae chapters and clubs will receive an adapted version in June at convention. New topics and additional material will be sent each year as needed.

Under the concept of member orientation, pledges, or new members as they will be called, will attend chapter meetings. They will enter after and leave before the ritual. In this way, the entire chapter, initiated and uninitiated members alike, will experience the BWMEP modules together. Learning and working together increases the possibility of chapter unity and brings the added advantage of enlarging the scope of the information through the experiences of the older members. New members will be assimilated into the chapter as a whole, and the "them and us" syndrome will be diminished.

Several chapters have already implemented the program successfully this year. They have evaluated it and made suggestions for improvement. A leadership development professional has been hired to further improve the program. Grand Council does not consider this a finished product. Just as the pledge programs used by our chapters now were developed over years of trial and error, so will the member orientation module be improved in the years to come.

It is not in keeping with the Theta tradition to refuse to adapt to changing times and circumstances. The time for change has come, and as an ancient Roman once said, "The timid way is safest, but they are slaves who take it.'

By Sue Supple Editor

#### COMMON QUESTIONS ABOUT THE PROGRAM

#### Q. —How long will the program be?

Chapters may determine the length of their program, but the maximum time will be four weeks, since there are four modules. There really is no reason to prolong initiation. Sisterhood and close friendships are not learned in four weeks or for that matter in four months. It takes many years to learn the true meaning of sisterhood.

#### Q. —Will we continue to use the term pledge?

No, they will be referred to as new members, and of course, with the shortened time period, the title will not be as important.

#### Q. —What will happen to the pledge pin and pledge service?

According to the laws, the Grand President supervises the ritual prescribed by Grand Council. Parts of the pledge ritual may be incorporated in other ways, but this has not been determined.

#### Q. —What about the Big Sister Program?

This will be greatly expanded as the mentoring process is vital to the concept of fraternity. The Big Sister or Mentor will go through the Member Orientation Module with the new member to help explain the day-to-day meaning and applications.

#### Q. —Will we no longer have grade requirements for initiation?

This is a question that will be resolved at Grand Convention through proposed legislation. Currently a grade requirement is in the laws. The Fraternity believes that it is far more important to maintain the highest possible GPA during the entire college experience rather than place a one-time minimum on new members. One of our most important goals is excellence in scholarship. The question is whether or not requiring an arbitrary GPA for initiation is the best way to foster academic excellence. In some deferred rush situations, women have worked hard to make grades to be pledged, have been initiated and never made grades again. In the same way, fall rush chapters have women who work hard to make grades for initiation and never make them again. In the new program, emphasis would be placed on academic achievement throughout the college years.

#### Q. —What are other Greek-organizations doing about pledge education?

Many of the men's groups have abolished pledging altogether in an effort to end hazing. While the women have not entered into the concept of shortened pledge programs for the same reason, many are working on a total membership education program similar to Theta's.

#### Q. —How could this be done without consulting alumnae?

Grand Council is authorized by the laws to plan and supervise programs with the Grand Vice-President College responsible for college programming. Most alumnae and collegians base their opinions on their own experiences and are not always aware of the changing pressures on college campuses. Grand Council is charged with developing programs for the good of the entire Fraternity

#### Q. —How can we trust women with our ritual after knowing them only four weeks?

There is no time limit for establishing trust. Theta does not vote on pledges a second time, so there really is no difference between our assessment of their trustworthiness at the time of pledging or four weeks or three months. Becoming an equal member in a shorter time and introducing the obligations of membership at an earlier stage may well develop more trust than the current system.

#### Q. —Won't this hurt us in rush?

The men's fraternities have the most experience on this. Teke reports that the average rush results for the chapters using the new program since 1987 show a 12% increase. As in all things, chapters will have to sell the new program, but many of the women's groups are moving in this direction for the very reasons cited here.



## Bringing Rush Into Perspective

Songs, skits, decorations, yard routines, gifts and food. That's what some recent alumnae remembered when asked about their rush experience. Is that what Theta wants a rushee to remember after formal rush? Cute themes and elaborate decorations? Faculty and administrators charge that entertainment has been over-developed, and many NPC members are beginning to agree. Entertainment at parties is enjoyable, but the purpose of rush is for rushees to get to know Thetas; not watch Thetas perform. As an NPC delegate said at the Mid-American Panhellenic Association meeting this winter, "Skits have become a crutch to women's rush as alcohol was a crutch for men's rush."

Developing a personal connection between rushees and members while stressing ideals of scholarship, service and sisterhood is the trend of the future. At the 52nd biennial National Panhellenic Conference meeting, member organizations resolved to simplify rushing practices. A survey, taken at the 1991 Leadership Conference, also confirms that the quality of the recruiting process needs to be improved. Rush chairmen and rush advisers listed conversation skills and methods to convey Theta's history and ideals as the most critical needs. Entertainment may not be completely eliminated by college Panhellenics, but the emphasis is shifting.

Many campuses have already revised their rush. The University of Alabama Panhellenic has adopted a comprehensive nine-point plan to implement the NPC resolution by 1994. Delta Omicron Chapter Panhellenic delegate Wendy Windsor, with the help of Theta's NPC Delegate Lissa Bradford, proposed that the college Panhellenic develop campus goals. Chapter President Jennifer Sansing says, "The Panhellenic worked together to develop and implement objectives we feel will benefit the entire Greek system." Guidelines for 1992 fall rush include eliminating outside decorations, gifts and letters, and improving conversational skills through inter-chapter workshops. During the first year, the Panhellenic will also evaluate the content of rush skits, outfits and rush budgets. Recommendations regarding these rush tools will be made following rush.

Sandi Cantrell, Coordinator of Student Organizations, states, "Many alumnae agree that entirely too much money is spent on rush. Meanwhile, there are alumnae upset with the changes. They want to come back and see the women singing and parading (on their lawns) like when they were in school." To temper the reactions to the plan, the Alabama



Panhellenic Council is mailing a newsletter to all Greek alumnae explaining the three-year plan. The newsletter will also be sent to local alumnae Panhellenics as well. Cantrell went on to say, "The large steps the Panhellenic is taking will be healthy for the system in the long-run."

Other campuses have made changes as well. At UC-Santa Barbara, the University of Texas and the University of Missouri, outside decorations have been eliminated or reduced

dramatically. Personal letters given to rushees who attend the final-day parties have been eliminated from rush at the University of Georgia. Entertainment has been limited to one skit at the University of Texas and DePauw University. Budget caps have been implemented on many campuses as well. According to Shelly Hanke, skit chairman at Alpha Mu/Missouri, members are pleased with the changes. Women are excited about rush revisions because they will make more efficient use of time and money and enable Thetas to better know rushees.

Kappa Alpha Theta has established a Rush Resource Center at Central Office to help chapters develop an effective, efficient rush. Carol Larsen, Director of Rush Training and Resources, states, "The center was developed in response to collegiate and adviser requests. It will provide a centralized resource to assist chapters with planning and training members in interpersonal, leadership and conversational skills." Chapters may order the following from the center: conversation skills packet, marketing development activities, skit file and rush videos.

A Rush Training Seminar is available to assist chapters. During a weekend retreat, rush advisers and rush leaders from local chapters will learn how to plan and organize a successful rush, practice skills needed to become competent, effective leaders and develop rush marketing strategies and skills specific to individual chapters. The seminar will be presented by trained alumnae at area meetings. By 1993, one third of all Theta chapters will have experienced the rush seminar. "With the NPC objectives in mind, Theta will focus more on the connection between individuals and less on entertaining the individuals," states Carol Larsen.

**By LynnAnn Baldwin** Associate Editor

According to Carol Larsen, Director of Rush Training and Resources, Thetas need to share the Theta story one-on-one.

The alumna role in recommending women for membership in Kappa Alpha Theta has not been affected by recent rush changes. Here's how you can help a young woman experience the benefits of Greek membership.

been devoted in the recent past to making decorations and perfecting skits and vard routines.

- Inform prospective members of membership opportunities. Talk about scholarship, leadership, philan-thropic experiences and the lasting friendships you gain through Greek membership.
- Write recommendations and legacy introductions. Your comments on a prospective rushee's academic record, activities and interests can provide a valuable rushing tool for the chapter. This information educates members and assists Thetas in developing meaningful conversation with each candidate. Forms can be found in the Rush Directory of this magazine and are available through Central Office.
- Send recommendations to rush recommendation boards and college chapters early. See Rush Directory for college chapter rush dates.
- Support a college chapter as rush or membership adviser or offer help during rush parties.

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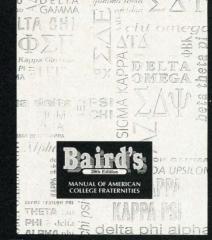
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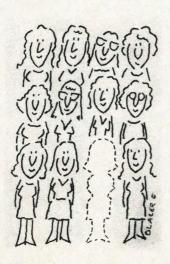
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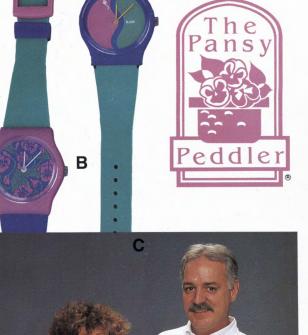
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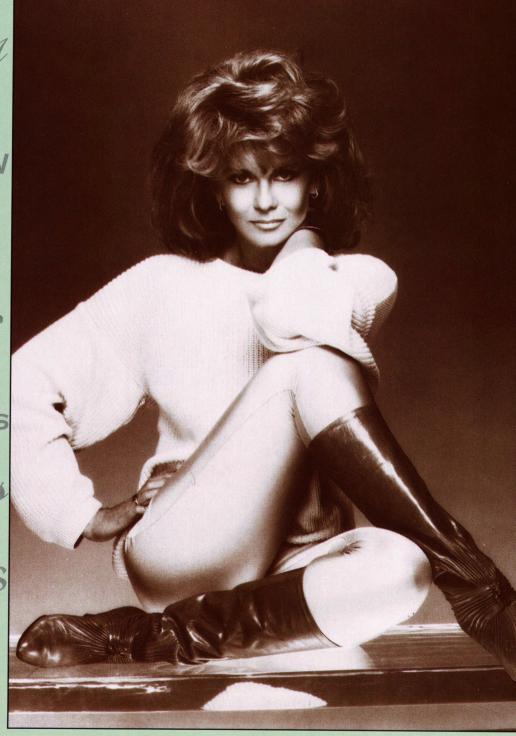
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# Almon-Margret Not All Stars Are Distant

t's funny how one has certain feelings about movie stars. They seem so distant, so removed from the real world. One doesn't expect them to be polite, sincere, caring people. When I wrote Ann-Margret to ask for an interview for *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, I didn't really expect her to say yes.

So, it was with some surprise that I answered the phone late one Friday afternoon to hear, "This is Roger Smith. You wanted an interview with Ann-Margret." While I am still recovering from talking to this star — I never missed an episode of 77 Sunset Strip — he is racing on about how there is no time, they are getting ready to start a seven-week mini-series, but what about Sunday at 9 a.m. California time? "But 10 minutes is all. Well," when I protest, "all right, 15." And it is done; the interview is set.

I spend Saturday morning at the library, reading everything I can find on Ann-Margret to prepare for the phone call. It comes promptly at noon, my time, on Sunday, and I hear a very soft, gentle voice say, "This is Ann-Margret. May I call you Sue?" This is not fitting my image of movie stars at all! Here I am, struggling with what to call her, and she asks permission to use *my* first name.

"I was different," she begins, and I think of all the things I have read. Different is an understatement. Ann-Margret has never fit the mold. Speaking Swedish in grade school in 1947, when second languages were rare; singing with bands while still in high school; going off to Las Vegas at 18 to launch a career that is still going strong 32 years later; staying married to the same man for more than 25 years in divorce-happy Hollywood; making two comebacks, once after being written off for one too many bad roles and again when she fell 22 feet off a stage at the Sahara Tahoe and nearly died; never saying anything bad about anyone while surrounded by people who delight in mean comments; yes, I would say she is different.

Born in Sweden, Ann-Margret Olsson came to the United States when she was 6 years old. Her father, who had emigrated five years earlier, was eager to show his wife and daughter the sights of this wonderful new land: the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and Radio City Music Hall. Ann-Margret told one reporter, "I remember Radio City best." It is easy to imagine that while watching the show, the young, impressionable girl said, "Someday, I will do that." Seven-

teen years later, she took her parents to Radio City to show her father her name in lights for *Bye Bye Birdie*.

But Ann-Margret wants to talk Theta. She wants to reminisce about those wonderful days when the only child acquired sisters. I ask her how she came to go through rush with such a different background, and she has to think back to New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., where she met Ann Fraser.

Ann-Margret asks me if I know Ann Fraser, "one of the five most talented people in the world." I allow that I don't, but if she is a Theta, it sounds as though I — and Theta — should. It is because of Ann Fraser that Ann-Margret is a Theta.

She begins to tell me about Lagniappe. It is fitting that she begins her story talking about Lagniappe, which means "a little bit extra." That is what Ann-Margret has always given of herself. Lagniappe is a student-written, student-produced high school musical that has launched several famous New Trier graduates on their way. Ann Fraser was a junior and choreographer for the show. When I called her to ask about the try-out, she remembers, "Ann-Margret came in wearing this little red sweater and skirt and said in a tiny, shy voice, 'I want to try out.' I thought, Oh

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great! We put a microphone in her hands, and she belted out *Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey*. She made the show!"

The next year when she decided to try out for cheerleader, Ann Fraser was already on the squad. "I was so nervous," Ann-Margret says in her breathy voice, "Of course, I did my *very* best, and I made cheerleader."

Ann Fraser seems always to have been ahead, opening doors for the demur little girl from Sweden. The two became close friends, sharing cheerleading, chorus classes, and of course, the yearly production of *Lagniappe*. "I went to her home many times for *Lagniappe* parties, and her parents were so great to me," remembers Ann-Margret.

When Ann Fraser went off to Northwestern, it was natural for Ann-Margret to want to follow two years later. Tuition for the expensive, private school would not be easy, but she was already working on that.

My parents always wanted to get me out of my shyness. In high school, I made myself take public speaking. I made myself. (She repeats for emphasis and then continues,) It was one of the worst grades I ever got. I really didn't want to get up there. It was different with singing and dancing because then I was a different person. I became a character.

My father was an electrician, and to give me all these lessons, my mother cleaned houses for people. I also went to work. When I was 16, I asked my mother if it would be OK and went downtown to Chicago by myself to agents and got jobs singing with bands. We went around to Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin on week-ends, and I was the band singer.

Then I got the chance to go to Kansas City to one of the big hotels and got a three-week engagement. This was in August, and it cut into my school, but my teachers said it was OK because I had good grades. My mother went with me as a chaperon, of course, and I got \$98/week not including room and board for my mother and me. Because of the money I

received from all my singing and the awards from talent contests, I had enough to pay my tuition to Northwestern. Of course I never could afford to stay there, so I lived at home.

I ask her what she remembers about becoming a Theta.

Getting into Theta — what was that, 1892 when I was there? Sometimes it seems like that and other times like 20 minutes. (Ann-Margret was initiated into Tau Chapter in 1960.) I only went the first day of rush, and of course I was scared to death. I went to three houses, the first was Theta, and the only person I knew there was Ann Fraser. I went to two other houses, went home and proceeded to get really sick. Wouldn't you know; Annie Fraser pushed it through because I couldn't continue in rush. For the next week, the doctor said I had to stay in bed. I said oh nooooooo; this is so important. (When she wants to stress something, she drags out the words and her voice goes up a register.)

Then later, Ann Fraser called my mother and said, "Mrs. Olsson, Ann-Margret is going to be a part of Kappa Alpha Theta. (Ann-Margret is almost whispering at this point.) I know she is very sick and can't come to campus, but could you make sure she is by her window tonight."

We rented the second floor of a house on Wilmette Avenue, and sure enough, here I am in my pajamas and robe and Mom says, "There's something going on out here." Across the street, (and here Ann-Margret's voice breaks and she whispers,) it makes me cry, everybody, all my sorority sisters were standing there with lit candles, singing to me. That I had become a Theta — it was like a dream come true.



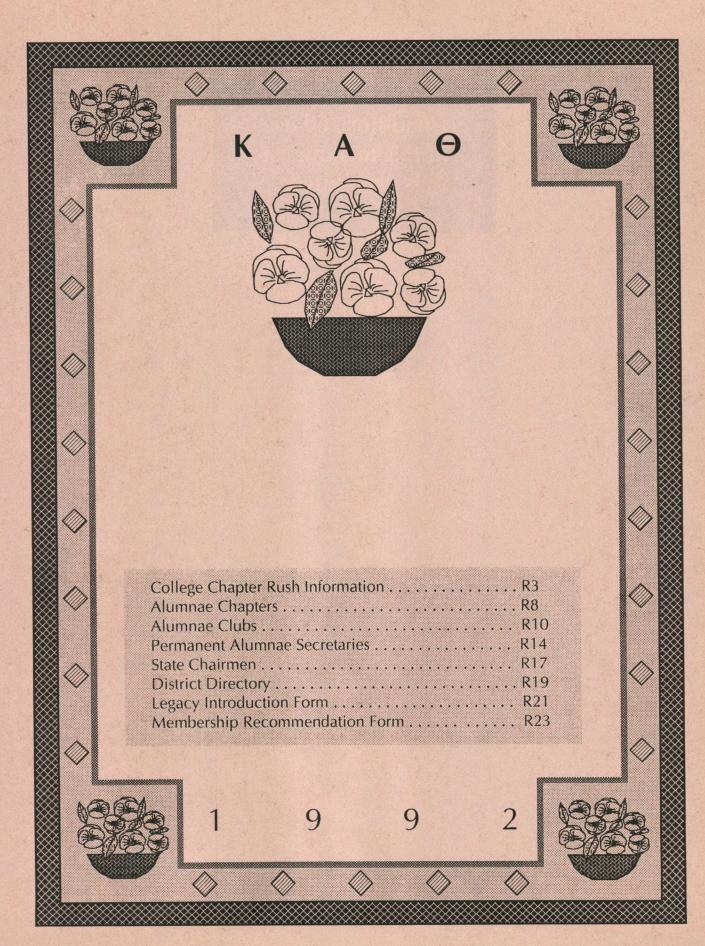
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Colorado State/Beta Gamma (1917)

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Connecticut/Gamma Zeta (1942)

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Cornell/Iota (1881)

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Dartmouth/Epsilon Kappa (1982)

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Denison/Beta Tau (1929)

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DePauw/Alpha (1870)

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Drake/Beta Kappa (1921)

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Duke/Beta Rho (1928)

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Eastern Kentucky/Delta Upsilon (1972)

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Emory/Delta Zeta (1959)

Kappa Alpha Theta, Drawer MM, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322

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Florida/Delta Theta (1962)

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Florida State/Beta Nu (1924)

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Georgia/Gamma Delta (1937)

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Guelph/Epsilon Chi (1986)

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Hanover/Nu (1882)

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Illinois/Delta (1895)

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Indiana/Beta (1870)

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Iowa State/Gamma Pi (1948)

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Kansas/Kappa (1881)

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Kansas State/Delta Eta (1961)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 1517 McCain Lane, Manhattan,

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Kentucky/Gamma Iota (1945)

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Lawrence/Alpha Psi (1915)

Kappa Alpha Theta, Coleman Hall, 307 E. Lawrence

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Lehigh/Epsilon Rho (1984)

Kappa Alpha Theta, Box F38, Lehigh University,

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Louisiana State/Delta Kappa (1963)

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Maryland/Gamma Mu (1947)

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McGill/Beta Psi (1932)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 526 Milton #1, Montreal, PQ

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Miami University/Gamma Upsilon (1951)

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Michigan/Eta (1879)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 1414 Washtenaw Ave.,

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Michigan State/Beta Pi (1926)

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Minnesota/Upsilon (1889)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 1012 5th Street S.E.,

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President: Sarah McHenry

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Mississippi/Epsilon Zeta (1979)

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Missouri/Alpha Mu (1909)

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MIT/Zeta Mu (1990)

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Montana/Alpha Nu (1909)

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Nebraska/Rho (1887)

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Nevada/Beta Mu (1922)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 863 N. Sierra Street, Reno, NV

President: Stacy Carlson

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Newcomb-Tulane/Alpha Phi (1914)

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North Dakota/Alpha Pi (1911)

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North Dakota State/Gamma Nu (1947)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 1262 12th Street North, Fargo,

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Northwestern/Tau (1887)

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Ohio State/Alpha Gamma (1892)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 1861 Indianola Ave.,

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Ohio Wesleyan/Gamma deuteron (1881)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 179 W. Winter Street, Delaware, OH 43015

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Oklahoma/Alpha Omicron (1909)

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OK 73069 President: Mary Taylor

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Oklahoma State/Beta Zeta (1919)

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Oregon/Alpha Xi (1909)

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Oregon State/Beta Epsilon (1917)

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Penn State/Beta Phi (1931)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 10 Wolf Hall, University Park, PA 16802

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Pennsylvania/Beta Eta (1919)

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Pittsburgh/Alpha Omega (1915)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 200 N. Bellefield Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213

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Princeton/Epsilon Mu (1983)

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Puget Sound/Delta Iota (1963)

Kappa Alpha Theta, Schiff Hall, Univ. Puget Sound, Tacoma, WA 98416

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Purdue/Alpha Chi (1915)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 607 Russell Street,

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Randolph-Macon/Epsilon Omicron (1984)

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Richmond/Epsilon Psi (1987)

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Rollins/Gamma Gamma (1933)

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San Diego State/Gamma Sigma (1951)

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South Dakota/Alpha Rho (1912)

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Stanford/Phi deuteron (1892)

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President: Rachel Ruffalo

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Stetson/Epsilon Theta (1981)

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Syracuse/Chi (1889)

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Texas/Alpha Theta (1904)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 2401 Pearl St., Austin, TX

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Texas A & M/Delta Omega (1976)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 1503 Athens Drive, College Station, TX 77840

President: Gwendolyn Davis Rush Dates: 8/24/92 - 8/28/92

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Texas Christian/Gamma Psi (1955)

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Texas Tech/Gamma Phi (1953)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 19 Greek Circle, Lubbock, TX 79416

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Tulsa/Gamma Tau (1951)

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UC-Berkeley/Omega (1890)

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UC-Davis/Zeta Nu (1992)

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Rush Dates: 9/12/92 - 9/18/92

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UC-Irvine/Epsilon Sigma (1985)

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President: Jenni Christian Rush Dates: 9/11/92 - 9/17/92

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UC-Los Angeles/Beta Xi (1925)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 736 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024

President: Juliandra Hamilton

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UC-Riverside/Delta Psi (1976)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 3637 Canyon Crest Dr., V-409,

Riverside, CA 92507 President: Wendy Pierce

Rush Dates: 9/19/92 - 9/24/92

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UC-Santa Barbara/Gamma Rho (1950)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 6551 El Colegio Road, Isla Vista, CA 93117

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USC/Omicron (1887)

Kappa Alpha Theta, 653 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90007

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South Carolina/Zeta Kappa (1989)

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President: Deidre Terry

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Pacific/Phi (1889)

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### **Legacy Introduction Form**

Complete this form and send it to the Theta chapter on the campus your legacy plans to attend. Please send it as soon as possible after your legacy makes her college choice. (See Rush Directory for college chapter address.)

Please remember that this introduction does not take the place of a recommendation.

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		(co	llege). I wish to introduce you to	my sister, daughter,
granddaughter (circle	e one),		_(name). She will be enrolling	on your campus as a
freshman, sophomore	e, junior, senior (circle one) b	eginning		(date).
Her school address w	ill be			
Signed:				
	first name	maiden	last	husband's initial
Address:				
	street	city	state/province	zip
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CARNAL KNOWLEDGE



**BYE BYE BIRDIE** 



**POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES** 

I ask if the Thetas wanted to put her in every skit and musical production, and she goes on with the story of those early 1960 days. I am surprised by how very polite she is, how considerate of others, how she always puts the best face on things, and how concerned she seems that people think well of her. It is a worry she does not need to have.

I only went there my first year. I had good intentions —like a good Theta — of going back my second year. One of my Theta sisters was dating a gentleman who was over at the Theta house a lot, and he was forming a group. For three weeks, we tried to come up with a name for the group. There was a place called the Hut. You know, a congregating place for coffee, something to eat and stuff. Scott Smith was the leader, and we decided that we weren't going to leave the Hut until we came up with a name. We chose Suttletones, and that summer we performed on Rush Street. An agent told us, "If you



Ann-Margret was discovered by George Burns when the 19-year-old college sophomore went to Las Vegas for a job that never materialized. Burns and Ann-Margret performed his famous sand dance while Jack Benny waited in the wings.

ever come out West, I've got a job for you in Las Vegas."

So we just hopped in two cars with all our instruments and my maracas. I had learned how to do the maracas from this lovely man who played trumpet in Skokie. None of us had ever been beyond St. Louis. We just went to this lounge and said, "We are the Suttletones, and we have a job here."

The manager said, "I'm sorry kids. We really like the group we have now and have decided to extend them another four-five weeks." And we said, "Oh, OK, we understand. Thank you very much." (The diffident voice sounds as though she is reliving the moment.)

We called our agent, who said, why don't you just stay. So we got rooms — of course we all got separate rooms. Some of the band members went back to school, but Scott Smith and I finally found a job, and I never went back to Northwestern.

Scott and I worked at the Sahara Hotel in the Congo Room. I was just 18 years old, or maybe I had just turned 19. Mr. Burns (George Burns) was performing there, and I sang some songs with him and three by myself. He introduced me as this kid from Northwestern. Have you ever seen Mr. Burns do a sand dance? He takes some sand out of his pocket, sprinkles it around and...(and Ann-Margret begins to sing in a throaty voice, "I Ain't Got Nobody.")

We did a soft-shoe thing, and that was just the beginning of everything. Every night there were talent scouts from RCA Victor and 20th Century Fox in the audience. Jack Benny was in the wings; they were the best of friends. People would go crazy when Mr. Benny came out as the surprise guest. I would just stand and watch them.

One night Mr. Benny said, "Ann-Margret, would you like to be on my show?" I couldn't believe it. They used to do a little skit about which one dis-

### **Rushing Tau Chapter**

How Ann-Margret became a Theta is a story in itself. I talked to her best friend and mentor from New Trier, Ann Fraser. When Ann-Margret became sick and had to drop out of rush, Tau Chapter members had only seen her at one party. I said it must have been difficult to convince the chapter to offer Ann-Margret a bid.

"It was. I recruited pretty hard. Ann-Margret came from very simple beginnings. She slept on a couch above the funeral parlor, and it was hard for some to understand that here was someone already singing in night clubs. I told them she was going to be an enormous star, that not only was she a wonderful person, but she was someone I knew was going to go places.

"Her mother was a very directed person. She used her 'butter and egg' money for Ann-Margret's singing and dancing lessons, and so Ann-Margret was focused from early on. I told them (chapter members) that she was going to be a big star at Northwestern, that she was a delightful person. I was a little theatrical myself. I may remember taking off my pin and throwing it on the floor and saying something about Ann-Margret or me. I told them she was someone we would be proud to have as a Theta."



Ann-Margret and Elvis Presley dated for a year and discussed marriage at one time, but she says, "We remained friends for 14 years."

covered me first. I loved Mr. Benny so much. He was going to be on my special called "When You're Smiling." My father had just passed away, and Mr. Burns and Mr. Benny were going to do a motorcycle number. I had heard that Mr. Benny was ill, but he tracked me down at a friend's house to say the doctors didn't think he should do the show. I was so sorry, but Bob Hope graciously came right in then and did it. He's another great gentleman.

Gentle is one of the things you think about when you talk to Ann-Margret. She speaks in such a soft, soothing voice and always calls people mister or miss. Once again I am amazed, when in the middle of our conversation, she stops to tell me how sorry she is about the death of my brother.

I had sent her copies of previous *Magazines* so that she could see what the interview articles were like, and she has read not only those article but my "Over The Desktop" as well. She is a very caring individual.

I ask what significance Theta has for her. I'm so proud to be a Theta. Because I'm an only child, it was wonderful to have all these Theta sisters. I treasure the fact that I had a chance. I had such great friends. There's a Theta sister here. She was the only one in my pledge class from California. Her name is Lynn Ray, and she's a great, great lady. Her younger sister Jackie is also a Theta. Alice Rawlings Seltzer, (another Tau Theta) came out

here and became a writer. I received so much help from my fraternity.

All over the world I run into Thetas who come up and say, "Is it true that you are a Theta?" I say, "Yeaaaaaas, how did you know that?" There are just so many Thetas who have come backstage. I'm an emotional person. I get tears in my eyes and give them a big hug. I get notes from them saying they're in the audience, and I say "Oh, please, forget the security, come on back." They're typical Theta—very, very polite—good women—don't want to intrude—just women to be proud of.

I am interested in how she knew at such an early age that she wanted to be a performer.

In those days, it was unusual for a woman to want a career, but I wanted one with all my heart and soul. My parents were never stage parents, but they also wanted me to have a career. I wanted to contribute, to make people happy; I wanted to touch people. On the boat coming over, when my mother and I harmonized, it had that effect on people.

My parents were afraid that I would be hurt, and I didn't want my family to ever be embarrassed by anything that might be said about me, so we had this big family meeting and decided to drop my last name. Lots of people did not know my last name, and I think it helped with them (my parents) not being hurt.

Not everyone thought a nice young girl from Northwestern should have a career in show business, however.

I remember one time in a revue with Mr. Burns, someone said, "I'm sure she's a very nice girl from Northwestern, but she



THE TRAIN ROBBERS



THE FLINTSTONES



TWICE IN A LIFETIME



THE TWO MRS. GRENVILLES

should go home and have babies." But I had this burning desire to be an entertainer.

This same man was to change his mind years later, Ann-Margret remembers, as she talks about her marriage to Roger Smith. The ceremony does not fit the image of Hollywood marriages, but what it lacked in pomp and circumstance, it made up for in commitment.

I eloped and was married in one of the rooms at the Riveria Hotel in Vegas. I didn't think anyone knew about it. I was just as nervous as a cat and was in the bathroom getting ready, when someone knocked on the door and said, "Miss Margret, could you hurry. The minister has another wedding."

So I went out into this smoke-filled room with everyone smoking cigars, reporters everywhere, and tears came to my eyes. I cried throughout the ceremony. They even had to stop it once because I was crying so much, and someone gave me a napkin from one of the tables. Then we had a press conference, and the person who said I should get married when I was 18—I was 26 when I got married — said, "I was wrong. You're a very talented person."

This is another understatement. Ann-Margret is a legend in Las Vegas with her live shows, and her one-nighters are sell-outs all around the country. Last October she received rave reviews for her two-hour revue at Radio City Music Hall with the world famous Rockettes. She has appeared in 41 movies and has been nominated twice for Academy Awards in Carnal Knowledge and Tommy. She has received five Golden Globes and three Emmy nominations. Among her televisions successes are Who Will Love My Children?, A Streetcar Named Desire, The Two Mrs. Grenvilles, and Our Sons.

She has performed at the White House and has received citations from the President for entertaining the armed forces overseas. She has given a royal command performance for the King and Queen of



Like a good Theta, stars and Ann-Margret go together. Here she uncovers her star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. In addition to her many other awards, Ann-Margret is a three-time winner of the Female Star of the Year and two-time Outstanding Box Office Star of the Year award.

Sweden and is one of the few stars to be immortalized by the cartoons. *Ann-Margrock* is a recurring character on *The Flintstones*. She recorded all of her own vocal tracks for the cartoon, including musical numbers written especially for her.

Away from all the glitz of show business, she is a different person. Ann Fraser says of her, "What you have to know about Ann-Margret is that she is the most positive, happy person to be around all the time. Never does she say a bad thing about anyone, even if they are absolute stinkers. She is a very gentle, quiet, shy person, but the minute the TV lights come on or the band strikes up, she becomes larger than life, unstoppable, powerful. She is also a very dedicated person. She is a dedicated wife to Roger Smith; they have one of the truly great marriages — two very solid people."

It seems a difficult backdrop for a successful marriage. Between the two of

# Ann-Margret's Upcoming Productions

- What About Me? I'm Only 3
   A TV special on ecology
- Newsies A Disney movie
- Queen ATV mini-series continuation of Alex Haley's Roots



WHO WILL LOVE MY CHILDREN?

them, they have been on the cover of *TV Guide* seven times. In 1962, Smith gave up his acting career to become Ann-Margret's producer and manager. He was considered the strong one in the family until the onset of myasthenia gravis in the early eighties. She was quoted in *New Choices* as saying "I'm taking care of Roger now, but it was he who took care of me in 1972, when I almost lost my life."

Ann-Margret suffered a brain concussion from a fall off a stage in Lake Tahoe. She was unconscious for four days and couldn't open her mouth for seven weeks. According to the January 1989 New Choices article: "I was back on the stage two months later. Some people thought Roger was forcing me back to work, but that wasn't true. It was my idea, and I did it for my father. At the time, he was terminally ill with cancer, and naturally he was extremely upset about what happened. The only way I could convince him that I'd get well again was to say, 'You watch me, Daddy, I'm going to play Vegas again!' And I did — I willed myself to recover."

I ask if she has a message for today's young women, and she responds that no matter what anyone says, you must have faith in yourself.

If you feel like you have something to contribute, then you have to do it. I was lucky; when I lost faith in myself, I had a wonderful man — Roger Smith — who had enough faith in me for both of us.

So many young women are cloistered when they come out of high school and think it is going to be just as nice in the real world. I knew what was coming. I didn't expect to always have love and caring. I'm lucky that I'm not bitter. I still get hurt, but I would tell young women not to build a steel wall around themselves. Don't put too much armor around yourself. If you really believe in yourself, you can do anything.

By Sue F. Supple Editor

## Zeta Nu Becomes Twelfth California Chapter

Zeta Nu Chapter President Jodi Shellabear and Vice-President Christy Austin proudly receive a silver punch bowl and serving set from Grand Council. The gifts were opened at the Loyalty





he room erupted with applause, smiles and a great sigh of relief as Extension Chairman Julie Bertram announced the results of the vote. The 87-woman local sorority on the UC-Davis campus, Beta Kappa Phi, selected Kappa Alpha Theta!



After a week of presentations and three years of planning, the members of Beta Kappa Phi finally realized their dream of affiliating with an international women's fraternity. "We wanted to build from the ground up," states Malou Guervara, founding member of Beta Kappa Phi.



Founded in 1989, the chapter gained new members and success quickly. They won Derby Days twice, placed second in Anchor Splash and planned and presented a Greek leadership seminar for the campus Panhellenic Council. The dedicated group wrote its own constitution, obtained chapter insurance, was admitted as an associate member of the UC-Davis Panhellenic Council and produced a chapter newsletter each quarter.

After initiation, members receive pansies and a collection of congratulatory notes from local alumnae and Phi/ Pacific and Omega/UC-Berkeley Chapters. Pictured are Cathy Rodriguez, Cheryl Stolpe, Julie Rodier, Lisa Kelley, Jodi Shellabear, Jennifer Shinen, Julie Bertram and Sheri Odom

Beta Kappa Phi demonstrated its commitment and energy by participating extensively in community service. They selected the Society for the Prevention of



Cruelty to Animals as their chapter philanthropy, while still supporting a variety of organizations in the Davis community. Chapter members assisted the Yolo County S.P.C.A. by walking dogs, staffing the shelter and working in a thrift store benefiting the shelter. Members also participated in Project Play Park, a one-day, city-wide event that built play equipment for a Davis park. Continuing their support of Davis City Parks and Recreation, members will paint park benches this spring. As a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the group looks forward to assisting the Sacramento CASA organization.

Individual achievements mirror the group's success. Sarah Hurlston and Lisa Kelly both achieved the highest GPA for junior and sophomore engineering majors respectively, while Christy Austin is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The chapter also takes pride in its members who participate on UC-Davis athletic teams: Julie Astrachan (softball), Alison Vidal (tennis), Jolene Bachman (volleyball) and

Zeina Asfour (waterpolo).

Pledged on February 24, 1992, the members of Beta Kappa Phi became members of Zeta Nu Colony of Kappa Alpha Theta. Chapter Consultant Toril Milbrath educated the colony members using the Fraternity's Member Orientation Program. Following completion of the program, Zeta Nu was ready for the installation weekend. Grand President Janet Paine Peters and the installation team led the initiation and charter services April 9-11, 1992, assisted by the women of Omega/UC-Berkeley. The installation team included Grand Vice-President Alumnae Louise Lev Geil, Coordinator of Music Joyce Anne Rogers Vitelli, Director of Colonizations and Installations Marilyn Chesher Lynch, College District President Julie Vance Keller, Alumnae District President Carolyn Watson Menge, Chapter Consultants Toril Milbrath and Carrie Dieterle, and Central Office staff members Susan Pidgeon Kiley and Susan Perry.

The weekend began with the alumnae initiates' Pledge Service and the Loyalty Service at the City Hall Council Chambers. A reception followed where colony members opened installation gifts and read congratulatory letters. On Friday, colony members were initiated at the



Twenty-nine alumnae of Beta Kappa Phi were among the 87 charter members of Zeta Nu/UC-Davis, initiated April 10, 1992.

home of Joni Wilson. A dessert reception followed at the Davis Art Center.

Zeta Nu became Theta's twelfth California chapter on Saturday morning after participating in the charter service at the Delta King Hotel in Old Sacramento. The model chapter meeting and installation of officers, led by College District President Julie Keller, followed. The weekend closed with a brunch celebrated by more than 150 alumnae, family and friends.

Zeta Nu's colonization and installation brought a renewed spirit for local Theta alumnae. Eighteen women in the Davis and Sacramento area volunteered to serve on the chapter's advisory board. "Area alumnae were willing to help with the installation weekend. If you mentioned Theta, alumnae didn't think twice about helping," said Joni Wilson, Zeta Nu Installation Chairman and social adviser. Area alumnae also wrote letters to each Zeta Nu initiate prior to initiation.

The Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter plans to officially welcome graduating seniors and alumnae initiates this spring as well. The installation weekend was just the beginning, as Zeta Nu's calendar is full of upcoming events. The chapter will hold officer elections, a spring formal, spring rush and senior appreciation week, as well as participate in Greek Week before classes end in June.

Realizing their vision after three years of commitment, the women of Zeta Nu demonstrate their understanding of faith and perseverance.

By Carrie Dieterle Chapter Consultant

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## Not Just Another Officer from "Nationals"



Grand Vice-President Alumnae Louise Geil (far right) listens with alumnae district presidents to a question about alumnae fundraisers.

he might live in your hometown or an hour away. She might have a full-time job or family or both. More than likely she has a Theta desk covered with projects, timelines and correspondence. She is a volunteer who likes people and loves Theta. Who is she? She is a district officer.

#### Q: Is she part of "nationals?"

**A:** First, there is no such thing as "nationals." You, all members, make up the international organization. But yes, district officers are part of the official structure of the Fraternity.

Grand Vice-President College Helen Woodward says, "CDPs offer invaluable support and encouragement to our college chapters. As a result of their work with varied chapters, they bring new concepts and a broad perspective to those they supervise. Their understanding of Fraternity programming and the on-going need for change helps bring that message to our college chapters."

## Q: Why do we have CDPs and ADPs, instead of just DPs?

A: CDPs work with college chapters, and ADPs work with alumnae chapters and clubs. Both implement and develop the programs of the Fraternity. They are the sounding boards for collegians, alumnae and Grand Council. They devote countless hours to ensure the smooth running of the Fraternity on the local level. They offer suggestions for improving efficiency, recruiting members and building commitment to Theta.

#### Q: What do CDPs and ADPs do?

A: A college district president is responsible for the conduct of the programs and maintenance of the standards of the Fraternity in the college district. She also recruits and appoints advisory board members, corresponds often with chapters, supervises the operation and discipline, makes annual visits to chapters and meets with campus administrators.

The alumnae district president is responsible for the conduct of the programs and the maintenance of Fraternity standards in alumnae groups within the district. She also supervises rush recommendation boards and permanent alumnae secretaries, visits alumnae groups, publishes newsletters and promotes the Theta Foundation.

## Q: What other duties might they be asked to perform?

A: At conventions and conferences they are often called upon to present programs. Together, they plan annual meetings for their districts. They are also very involved with the colonization of new chapters in their districts and perform such other duties as may be assigned by the College and Alumnae Committees of Grand Council.

"Alumnae district presidents are the link between the international Fraternity and the hundreds of Theta volunteers. They are the glue that holds together our vast alumnae network of more than 126,000 living Thetas," affirms Grand Vice-President Alumnae Louise Lev Geil.

#### Q: How does one become a CDP or ADP?

A: District officers are appointed by the Grand Vice-President College and Grand Vice-President Alumnae. They come in all shapes and sizes and represent all age groups. Some of them have extensive backgrounds in Theta work, and some have only their undergraduate experience. They must be college graduates and are appointed for two-year terms. They may be reappointed for three terms. Each of the 18 districts has at least one college district president and at least one alumnae district president.

#### Q: If they have no previous experience, how are they instructed?

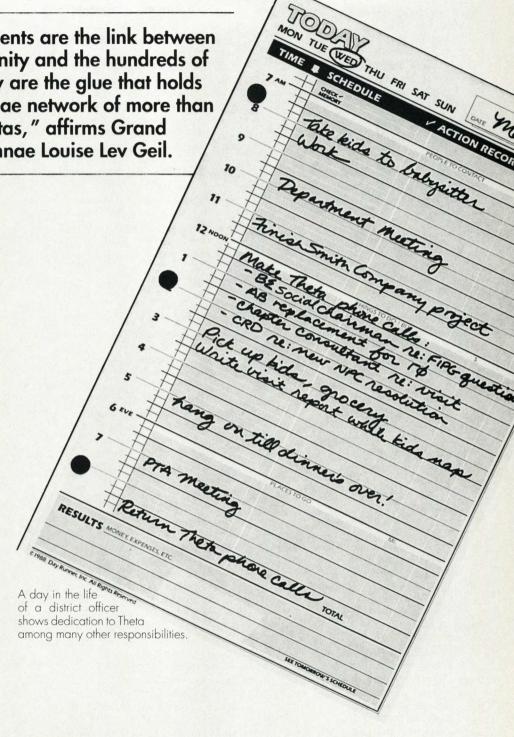
A: There are conferences for all Fraternity officers, which they attend, and regional directors and Fraternity staff members sometimes perform special training sessions for individuals in their homes or at Central Office.

### Q: Is there a lot of traveling?

A: District officers visit each chapter once a year. Clubs in college towns are also visited annually by ADPs with other clubs visited as needed. District officers are expected to attend international meetings such as Convention, Leadership Conference (for CDPs) and Officers Conference. They may be asked to attend special Fraternity events such as colonizations and installations of new chapters and anniversary celebrations.

### Q: If I wanted to be a district officer, what would I do?

A: Contact your district officer or call 1-800-KA0-1870 to receive further information.



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# Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

### FOUNDATION JOINS THE FIGHT AGAINST ALCOHOL ABUSE



The first Talking About Alcohol ... The Greek Consortium workshop brought together Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta and Theta students and chapter advisers from Northwestern, Wisconsin and Iowa for a weekend retreat in Rockford, III. This Northwestern delegation features Thetas Erica Schmidt, Heather Leahy, Emily Sanford, M.B. Summer (adviser), Jenny Storms and Kelly Hyer.

Beta Omicron Thetas Alison Taylor (2nd from left) and Krista Wood (far right) gave Theta Program Director Debbie Synhorst (2nd from right) added insights about the lowa campus.

U. S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello released in April some startling statistics on teen use of alcohol. Citing from the report, *Youth and Alcohol: Dangerous and Deadly Consequences*, Novello revealed:

- 55% of perpetrators and 53% of the victims of sexual assault said they were under the influence of alcohol during the assault.
- 40% of high school boys and 18% of girls said it was OK to force sex if a girl were drunk.
- Half of 16- to 19-year-olds were more likely to have sex if they and their partner had been drinking; 17% said they were less likely to use a condom during sex when they had been drinking.
- 70% of youths attempting suicide were frequent drug and/or alcohol users.
- A fourth of U.S. teens are at serious health risk from alcohol and drugs.
- Among 1991 high school seniors, twice as many binge drinkers (five or more drinks at one sitting) had grades of "C" or lower.

But it is not just high school students who abuse alcohol. Another government study reported that as many college students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes as will receive their masters or doctorate degrees. Greek organizations have long realized that alcohol is the number one problem on college campuses and are well aware that many non-Greeks consider alcohol abuse synonymous with fraternities and sororities. Theta has been searching for an alcohol abuse program that would benefit not only our collegiate members, but alumnae as well.

Such a program was discovered in the spring of 1991, when Delta Tau Delta Fraternity invited representatives from Theta and Alpha Chi Omega to experience the *Delts Talking About Alcohol* program. The Delts have been involved with this program for the past six years and were ready to include other Greek organizations. Grand Council members Janet Peters, Sue Blair and Louise Geil and Executive Director Marcia Bond attended a two-day training seminar with members of Alpha Chi Omega.

At the conclusion of the training, representatives of both organizations were saying, "How can we *not* bring this alcohol prevention program to our chapters?" When they were asked to form a consortium, the Thetas and Alpha Chis enthusiastically agreed, and *Talking About Alcohol* ... *The Greek Consortium* was formed.





The program is based on an alcohol prevention program developed by Ray Dougherty and Terry O'Bryan of the Prevention Research Institute in Lexington, Kentucky. A version of the program has been presented to parents through TWYKAA (Talk With Your Kids About Alcohol), to teachers and higher education administrators and to the U.S. Army. Dougherty and O'Bryan also teach a course at Eastern Kentucky University.

Northwestern Delts discuss with Psi/Wisconsin Thetas Amy Hetzner and Ann Halverson how they will teach the five-step decision making process to chapter members back on their campuses.

The formulated plan is research-based and provides an innovative and non-judgmental approach to the prevention of alcohol abuse and misuse. Foundation Trustee Genny Adsit, who attended a training session on the program, says, "Talking About Alcohol ... The Greek Consortium offers the best approach to date for teaching young people to make low-risk choices regarding alcohol, and the Foundation is excited to pledge its full support."

The program is patterned after an American Heart Association model developed to reduce heart disease. The nation has changed its attitude, behavior and eating habits to reduce the risk of heart disease, and *Talking About Alcohol* hopes to accomplish the same lifechanging behavior in reducing alcohol problems, both health-related and impairment problems.

Chapter delegations, consisting of four col-

legians and one alumna, will be trained at three-day weekend workshops led by the Prevention Research Institute staff or licensed trainers. During the weekend, the team experiences the program first hand and then spends the remainder of the time learning the material, teaching skills and confidence necessary to return to their chapters and become the teachers. The program is intense and demanding to deliver, but it is based on peer teaching. Each team member must go back to her chapter and present the complete six-hour program at least twice during the first year and perhaps, once the following year.

The first pilot consortium training took place February 20-23, 1992, in Rockford, Illinois. Thetas from Tau, Psi and Beta Omicron Chapters joined Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta representatives from Northwestern, Wisconsin and Iowa Universities. The teams selected from each university consisted of exemplary and capable members. The success of the program now depends on the follow through and subsequent training of all members of each chapter on the three campuses.

Theta Director of Alcohol Education Debbie Synhorst will oversee the program for the Fraternity. Synhorst is a Substance Abuse Prevention Consultant for the State of Iowa and has extensive experience in the field of alcohol education.

In addition to the collegiate training, the program is being offered to international Fraternity volunteers through alumnae exposure events. To date, volunteers in the West and Midwest have experienced a program similar to the collegiate sessions. The response from alumnae has been tremendous.

A special officer reports, "The program is compelling, realistic and practical." With our volunteer support and encouragement, *Talking About Alcohol* ... the Greek Consortium is guaranteed to make a difference for individual members and within our chapters. A college district president who participated in one of the workshops states, "If I stopped trying to put out several fires burning in some of my chapters today and merely



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concentrated on talking to them about our new alcohol program, I am convinced that many of those small fires would automatically die from lack of fuel, since the fuel is, in many cases, alcohol."

Alcohol abuse, alcoholism and drunk driving offenses all are alcohol-related problems. How can we prevent them from affecting our college women? Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta feel they are on the right track with Talking About Alcohol ... The Greek Consortium. No one can promise to eliminate all alcohol-related problems in any one setting, but Theta's goal is to provide information needed by individuals and chapters to make wise, low-risk choices, choices that will reduce problems for Theta and Thetas, not only while in college but throughout life. Foundation President Carryl Krohne wholeheartedly endorses the program: "Your tax deductible contribution and volunteer support will make Talking About Alcohol ... The Greek Consortium a reality for our chapters during the 1992-93 school year. This is a way you can make a difference in the lives of many."

#### **By Kelley Hurst**

Talking About Alcohol Coordinator

### Collegian Embarks On **Rewarding Path Through** CASA

Nicole Karch, Beta Kappa/Drake, reports what becoming a CASA is really like.

"This past fall, I recently took on the obligations for training as a CASA in the Fifth Judicial District of Iowa. As a sociology major, with hopes of becoming a social worker, I wasn't really sure of what I was stepping into.

"I survived through 30 hours of training in a four-week time period and was sworn in on December 9, 1991. It was one of my proudest moments. Not only because I was helping Kappa Alpha Theta, but also because I would become an advocate for the interests of a child.

"Well, I finally received a case in January, and to my surprise, I have five children all of the same family. It has been a rewarding experience for me, just to know that I can extend a hand to these children and speak for them in their unfortunate situation.



Kappa Alpha Theta has introduced sociology major Nicole Karch, Beta Kappa/Drake, to the fulfillment of helping abused and neglected children through CASA.

"Being a CASA volunteer has opened my eyes to many new horizons and has allowed me to set new limits for myself. I was the second member of Beta Kappa Chapter to be installed as a CASA (Nicki Theopholis was the first), and I hope there will be many who follow in our footsteps.

"It has so far been more of a rewarding and enlightening experience than I had ever thought. I extend my gratitude to all CASA/GAL volunteers across the country and my heart to all the lives they have touched."

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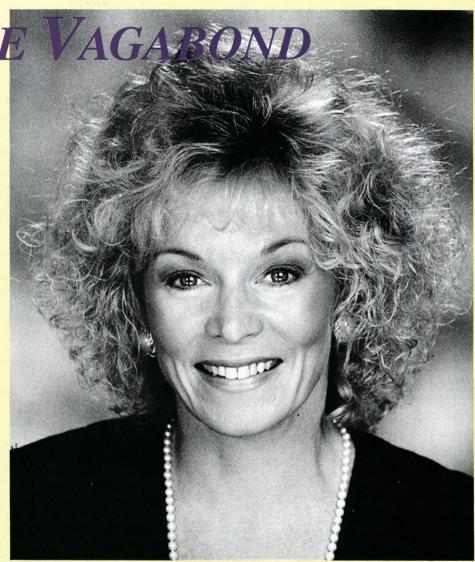
nn Fraser knew when she was a little girl that she wanted to sing and dance her way into the hearts of millions. At 7 years of age, she began taking every kind of performance-art class — ballet, singing, jazz, acting. Recalling her childhood, Fraser remarks, "I didn't mind the busy schedule at all — I loved every minute of my classes." Fraser produced variety shows, appeared on Broadway and entertained dignitaries by the age of 23. Her multi-faceted talent, ambition and hard work have enabled her to make successful transitions from one profession to another.

Fraser grew up in Winnetka, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. She attended New Trier High School where she met her lifelong friend, Ann-Margret. They participated in the annual school play together, and they made school history by becoming the first female cheerleaders at New Trier.

As a senior in high school, Fraser anticipated attending Stanford University: "I never considered Northwestern because it was close to home." She abruptly changed her mind after she saw Northwestern's variety show, the WAA-MU. Fraser was captivated by the performance and knew it was something she wanted to do.

True to her ambition, Fraser attended Northwestern and majored in speech and theatre. Fraser broadened her performance experiences from the beginning. To the surprise of many students, she performed in the WAA-MU show her first year and was the first freshman to sing a solo. Each year she developed her skills in the annual production as singer, choreographer and actress.

But WAA-MU was not her only performance outlet. During her freshmen year, Fraser and 11 other women formed a singing group called the Party of Six. They entertained women's clubs and other organizations for extra spending money. Someone from the Fifth Army Head-quarters saw them performing and asked if they would like to travel abroad to entertain the troops. Fraser recalls the military transport and flying in box cars



Ann Fraser, Tau/Northwestern

## Theta Profile



Pictured, Ross McGowan, co-host of People Are Talking, ABC's anchor reporter Dan Rather and Ann Fraser. Fraser and McGowan received numerous awards for their work, including a Gold Award from the New York Film and Television Festival, a Cable Car Award for Outstanding Broadcast Journalism by San Francisco's Gay community and Communication Excellence to Black Audiences (CBEA) for a show featuring poet/author Maya Angelou.

to visit calvary troops at the 38th parallel in Korea. They also travelled to Guam, Iwojima, Okinawa, Formosa and later toured Europe. Fraser enjoyed her travels.

College was almost secondary to her budding career, and there was a price to be paid for taking a term off to travel. To graduate with her class, she had to double-up classes. Fraser's hard work paid-off, and she was honored as Best Actress at graduation.

It was also during these hectic years that Fraser pledged Theta in 1958. Her recollections of Theta include a group of diverse, energetic women, a caring house mother and serving as social chairman. "I remember going in that wonderful front door, looking up that big stairwell and seeing my chums. Someone would always yell, 'Do you wanna get a pizza or some coffee?' "muses Fraser. "I had my first political discussion in the Theta house, about John F. Kennedy, and learned to play bridge," she recalls.

It was during the summers of her college years that Fraser got her first taste of New York. She auditioned for a summerstock company, became a member of the troupe, acquired an agent and performed in musicals and plays throughout the Northeast.

Like most aspiring actresses, Fraser moved to New York after graduation to pursue her dreams. "It was like a fairy tale. I got in a Broadway show in three weeks. I flew in for an audition for Noel

Coward's *Sail Away*, and at 3:16 p.m. that day, I found out I had a part," says Fraser. Her first broadway show turned out to be a winner, with an eight month run.

Fraser auditioned for the New York City Light Opera Company and received the part of Meg in *Bridegroom* shortly after *Sail Away* closed. Jacqueline Kennedy saw the production and commissioned a capsule version to be performed at a State Dinner for the King and Queen of Monaco. Fraser recalls Mrs. Kennedy's quiet but sophisticated demeanor and her husband's dynamic personality.

Her next acting adventure was the role of Annie in *Oklahoma*. Far from the simple, naive character she portrayed, Fraser was an experienced professional. She was pleased to be part of this production because Richard Rogers, who had just recovered from cancer surgery, directed the show, and Agnes de Mille, Beta Xi/UCLA, restaged the choreography. Fraser also appeared in *Calamity Jane* and *Anything Goes*.

Fraser returned home to visit her family after three busy years on stage. There she married a man she had known since high school. He was a pilot in the U.S. Marine Corps and planned to be an astronaut. They married and had a daughter, Jennifer. Three months later he was sent to Vietnam. When he returned, Fraser says, "He was one of the walking wounded," and disappeared from her life.

With the loving support of her family, Fraser went back to work in radio and television in Chicago. She was employed by the McDonalds Corporation to produce major productions for annual management meetings. She laughs and says, "My claim to McDonald fame is that I introduced the Egg McMuffin." In addition to radio experience, she hosted a talk show for six months called Kennedy and Company. A producer from San Francisco saw her work, called and asked if she would audition for a half-hour women's program from which Catherine Crosby, (Bing Crosby's wife), was retiring. She and her daughter headed West to begin a new life in 1977.

Fraser started the morning show for KPIX Channel 5 by herself and was joined by her partner Ross McGowan a year later. Together they co-hosted *People Are Talking* for 14 years, a forerunner of interview shows that are

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now so popular. She interviewed a wide array of personalities, from Hollywood stars like Danny Kay, Carol Burnett and Jack Lemmon to Bishop Tutu, President Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, G. Gordon Liddy, Vladimir Pozner and Maya Angelou. She has interviewed her friend Ann-Margret twice, and on one occasion, they performed a New Trier High School cheer.

While Fraser never prepped guests with questions prior to the show, she would get to know them in the "green" room before air-time and help them relax. She would listen to the intonation of their voices to learn their pause patterns. "It's important not to interrupt your guest while they're speaking, and this is very easy to do if you aren't familiar with their intonation," explains Fraser. When a guest would get camera locked, she would cut away to a commercial or start up conversation. Fraser said she has never been at a loss for words. Unfortunately, her talk show was cancelled in December 1991, when the station eliminated local programming.

Today, Fraser is a feature news reporter and may become an anchor of a morning news show. Her demanding workday begins at 3 a.m. and ends around 5 p.m. Her feature, "Just Folks," highlights ordinary people doing extraordinary things. Fraser recently interviewed a 106-year-old man, who sailed over on the *Lusitania*, saw the *Titanic* being built and helped the Wright brothers push their plane onto a field.

Fraser's feature publicizes positive

stories and is part of a recent trend in television. When asked why pessimistic headlines dominate the news, she replies, "The news picks up the negative because the negative sells; otherwise, the Boy Scouts helping old ladies across the street would be on the front page. We have an innate curiosity about the awful, the macabre." Commenting on the nature of political campaigns, Fraser blames the trend of attacking candidates on Watergate: "We realized that there was decay behind the glossy facade. I think that's why the *Enquirer* and *Globe* developed. Unfortunately this practice will discourage many men and women from going into politics." She does believe the media is trying to temper that bias with news like her feature. "I think we are swinging back, but the innocence will be hard to regain," Fraser acknowledges.

Fraser claims the foundation of her success has been discipline. "I learned discipline as a child in dance class. It has been a godsend in my life. I have been thrown into many new situations, and I've had to make do. One of the reasons I think I have gotten so far is that I learned discipline at such a young age. I don't think you can underestimate it. You have to get vourself in control - these are the things I need to learn, and this is how I'm going to apply them, and I'm not going to sway from these points." Her values have been confirmed by her daughter Jennifer who graduated from Weslevan with honors and recently received her Masters in Clinical Psychology. Discipline is the key.

After a 14-hour day, Fraser returns to her home in Sausalito. What's in store for this successful vagabond? "I'm looking forward to retirement and raising my 39 rose bushes — something nice and relaxing."

#### By LynnAnn Baldwin Associate Editor

Ann Fraser on a live remote for *People Are Talking* during the 1991 fire in Oakland, California. The show ran from 1978-91 and was the only locally-produced, live talk show in the Bay Area.

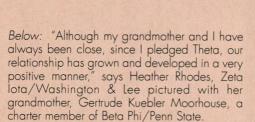


# Families .

*Right:* Theta connections grow stronger with each passing year for this three-generation family. From left to right: Susan Forney Perry, Kappa/Kansas; Jane Akers Forney, Alpha Upsilon/Washburn; and Susie Perry Copeland, Beta Pi/Michigan State.



Above: Legacies share special moments many times in their lives, but attending Grand Convention together is a special treat. Mother/daughter teams Mary Edith Estes Arnold, Alpha Mu/Missouri; and Carolyn Arnold, Beta/Indiana; Jane Kent Hedges, Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist; and Rebecca Hedges, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, encourage Theta families to come to Convention 1992.





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